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HERHERT BROWN, - Manager.

THE Immigration Commissioner for Pima county has for the past six weeks been actively collecting data and information regarding the resources of Pima county. It is his intention to do work that much benefit will accrue from his labors and that the county will be repaid ten fold for the outlay incident thereto. All parties baving any facts or known, but it undoubtedly was large. information relating to the resources of the county will confer a favor by sending same to the undersigned, to whom all inquires should be made

HERBERT BROWN. Commissioner of Immigration for But all things have an end and in this Pima county, Tucson, Arizona.

JUDGE MARKHAM.

Colorado papers of June 1st contain length reached the pretender finds himannouncements of the death of Judge self without legal advisors, without a Vincent D. Markham, in the city of single representation in court at the Denver. Judge Markham was a brother time the case was called. With his acof Mr. D. Markbam, the well known customed gall he wires the court for a San Pedro stockman. Mr. Markham postponement of his case till November. had been advised of his brother illness but this was, of course, refused; he then and hastened to his bedside and it is asked that it be allowed to go over till probable that he reached him shortly Monday next, which was granted. At before his death. The Denver Republishime he promises to be there in lican editorially says of the distinguished person. It is barely possible that he

By the death of Judge Vincent D. Markham, Colorado has lost one of its most distinguished and honorale citizens. Death came so suddenly that it was a shock to the whole community, few persons having been aware that Judge Markham was ill.

Among the men who laid the founda-tions of this city and state he had a prominent and highly creditable place. He made his bome in Denver when this town was a mere village with but little to indicate what its future would be. came in after years. There were no railroads connecting Denver with the east, and, except by telegraph, communication was maintained under very tedious and laborious conditions. Often the Indians so threatened the road to the river that the community clustered at the foot of the mountains was completely isolated. There was practically no development in any of the resources the state except in the gold regions of Gilpin county and California gulch, and | American tobacco. about the time that Judge Markham settled in Denver, Montana began to draw away many Colorado prople.

It required strong faith under such circumstances to make a man believe in the future of Denver. Many deserted by the new tariff law. In the last nine the country never to return. But Judge Markham was one of those who remain- \$287,000,000 worth of goods. Of that ed, and it was due to influence such as that which he exerted that the city and state emerged from the wilderness condition and attained to what they since

Judge Markham took a prominent place from the very beginning as a law-yer, and for years be was looked upon as one of the most learned and capable members of his profession. It was as a a judge of law rather than as an advocate that he was esteemed, which is much the higher plane of the two. The fact that he was a democrat is all that prevented him from occupying a conspicuseveral occasions when he would have been elected to the supreme bench if the result of the election had depended the relief of Chitral, German and Ausnot upon party strength but upon per- trian politics, France and the Nile, the

A community can ill afford to lose such meu. Judge Markham was not old at the time of hie death, and but for the cause which carried him off he and the school question in Manitoba. might have seen many more years of On the side of home politics, considerusefulness and work in his profession and for the people among whom he lived. In these days many men much older than he was are engaged in active tax and the prospects of civil service republic work, Respected and loved form. while he lived, he will be mourned now that he is dead. He always will have an honorable place in the history of Colorado, a state which remembers with grat tude the service of the men who did on the increase. The deaths from snake its pioneer work, strengthening it by their example to others and promoting its interests by all they did.

OPPOSED TO FREE COINAGE.

The following article is from Bradstreet. Of course that paper has from the beginning opposed free coinage and nothing different is to be expected, and it speaks by book of the action of the New York Chamber of Commerce in its fight against silver and in favor of gold. So far as the moneyed interests of that city are concerned free silver men must figure on it being dead against them.

A vigorous crusade against the free coinage of silver is to be carried on by the New York Chamber of Commerce. That body intends to extend its efforts so as to cover every section of the country, and for the purpose of its propaganda it has appointed a special committee of representative men in almost every line of business represented in the me tropolis. This committee is to direct the line of attack to be adopted against all forms of "cheap" or fiat money. The chamber is a body having great resources at its command, and its active enlistment in the campaign for sound money will be welcomed by the friends of an honest currency everywhere.

THE REAVIS FRAUD.

There is much reason to believe that the notorious and pretenteous fraud ports the national administration is the Reavis is playing his final card before governor's paper and it is almost daily the land court at Santa Fe. For years cursed for doing so. These are facts Reavis had the leading lawyers at his and we know that they cannot be truthbeck, and because of this he was the fully contradicted. The republicans better enabled to fleece the gullible pub- have no interest beyond that of good lic of probably half a million dollars, or government, and while not admirers Murtin, drug store.

WEEKLY CITIZEN. perhaps more. Like a green goods man of Governor Hughes they almost unitedsomething for nothing and many men in this for the reason that he is giving the SATURDAY, - JUNE 15, 1895 their weakness fell. He offered them territory a safe and an economical govrealty in Arizona and they parted with ernment and until it is shown to the their accummulated dollars, but if the contrary the republicans who have no unthinking were misled and fiseced, interest in the democratic disturbances what shall we say of the learned and will continue to give him their good euridite lawyers whose services for years | will. Reavis commanded and who were known to be, by virtue of sale and assignment, associates of the claimant in the stupendous fraud? It is said that James Broadhead of St. Louis, Bob Ingersoll

of the 19th century. Several years ago

corporation papers with several of the

published in the Florence Enterprise,

thus acknowledging to the world their

sanction of and connection with these

marvelous pretchsions. In this rush

for Arizona wealth there was no politi-

cal signification. The writer has been

creditbly informed that for a year or

more Reavis had an office in New York

city which was frequented by the lead-

ing politicians and money getters of

both political parties. There was a

princely domain in Arizons to be had

for the rustle and they proposed to

rustle for a division of the spoils. The

amount of stock taken by the legal fra-

ernity in the claim will probably never

Reavis and his swell pretensions have

traveled almost the world over on money

obtained by false pretenses, and these

pretenses bore the endorsement of great

national lawyers. What a farce, what a

travestry on the law? But it was done.

particular instance the jumping off place

appears to have been reached, for when

the long deferred day of trial was at

tag. The law should be enforced.

living statue is suitable for all require-

It is safe to say that no country on

months Europe has sent to this country

amount the United Kingdom sent \$177.

000,000, leaving \$170,000,000 to be divid-

ed between the other twenty European

THE editor of the Review of Reviews.

gress of the World" in the June num-

new speaker of the British house of

mark, the pope's encyclical to England,

able space is devoted to the silver con-

THE number of death in India caused

1300 tigers and more than 4000 leopards.

In the present democratic fight one

thing is apparent above all others-and

that is that outside of the territorial

administration the national administra-

tion is without a friend. The adminis-

tration of Governor Hughes may be

anathematized but where there is one

denunciatory remark about him and the

territorial administration there are from

two to ten about the national adminis-

tration. It may be dam Hughes but it

is double dam Cleveland almost every

time his name is mentioned. The only

paper in the entire territory that sup-

s sake bites.-Ex

names of these worthies attached were

THE democratio party in the states split from skull to boots on the silver ssue. If the republican leaders are sagacious enough to endorse the white metal they will carry the country by of New York, and many other equally prominent legal lights were admitedly co-owners in one of the greatest frauds

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND "has gone done family without consulting the Arizons democracy. In the pure and uncorrupt-

ous to our territorial interests and dam the territorial administration and a few in the wild woods of Virginia. knowledge that it cannot be truthfully Washington which was to sail from party outside of Arizona is no better than it is in Arizons, we can safely say that President Cleveland is the most execrated map there is in the world today. The CITIZEN is led to make these remarks from the daily if not almost hourly execrations that are visited upon him by the leading members of the Arizona

EASTERN BIMETALLISTS. It is very encouraging to a Colorado bimettallist, who watches the course of Eastern newspapers, to hear what Mr. say about the growth of an eastern sentiment in favor of bimetallism.

As a rule eastern papers attack bimetallists and especially those who contend for independent action on the part of the will be there, but it is not probable, as United States. They represent that the both he and Sophie Treadwell will have advocates of independent coinage are litmetallism. It would seem from the posiwith a horde of worthless curs, not one in a hundred of which wears a license tion they take that there is but little There has been no increase in our imports of bronze manufactures under the new Tariff. Evidently the American or it worth while to attack the position. The only evidence to a madam de Pamo by administering to her surreptitiously a sufficient quantity of the same poison to cause her death, the new Tariff. Evidently the American or it worth while to attack the position. The only evidence to death the contrary which one may glean from her surreptitiously a sufficient quantity of the same poison to cause her death, the same poison to cause her death, the contrary which one may glean from her surreptitiously a sufficient quantity of the same poison to cause her death, the contrary which one may glean from her surreptitiously a sufficient quantity of the same poison to cause her death. La Pommerais bad, a few months before better." and gold coinage

Mr. Barker says that these papers do not represent the eastern situation correctly. In his opinion there is a very
nowerful element in the east and espeby Monsieur Lachand and was found

was alleged to have been the motive for
the crime.

If you are pardoned, so much the better! If not...."

The great surgeon stopped suddenly. Not only are we buying more foreign tobacco, but are exporting less Ameri- rectly. In his opinion there is a very powerful element in the east and especan leaf. During March we purchased \$400,000 more foreign leaf tobacco than cially in Pennsylvania in favor of openin March, 1894, and in the same month ing our mints to the unrestricted comwe sold over 8,000,000 pounds less of age of both metals. This is noticeable especially among the working classes, and among republicans it takes the form of a demand that this country she died and the sentence of capital the face of the earth was assisted within sixty per cent as much as was England

It may well be the case that the leading newspapers have not yet felt sufficiently the drift in public sentiment to cause them to change their attitude in relation to unrestricted coinage. They respond to the demand of the gold monbe opposed, but Mr. Barker thinks that the change is going on so rapidly that in his running comment on "The Prober, the Cuban situation and England's Nicaraguan relations at some length; enthusiasm in the cause of bimetallism has not made him take too favorable he also summarizes the probable results view of the situation. That bimetallism of peace in the far East. Other internalife. There were tional matters which receive attention can be a doubt, but if Mr. Barker in the editorial pages of the Review are right, its triumph is near at hand-at our very doors .- Denver Republican.

Having used Chamberlain's Cough emedy in my family and found it to be commons, elections in Greece and Dena first class article, I take pleasure in recommending it to my frience. J. V. OSTER, Westport, Cal. For sale by Fred Fleishman, druggist.

Mrs. S. B. Pomroy, mother of Miss Nellie Pomroy, died at her home on Pennington street at 1 p. m. today. A couple of months since in stepping from in Europe with some former college a buggy she missed her footing and fell by bites of wild animals and reptiles is violently to the ground. Although badly shaken up she was not considered to be seriously injured, but she has been bites last year were 21,000, and in the same period nearly 120,000 deadly snakes confined to her bed most of the time were killed. Wild animals caused the since. She continued to improve ever, and friends hoped shortly to see death of 2,800 persons in the same year. her again out, but yesterday she suf-The tigers killed nearly 1000, leoparde fered a relapse and grew suddenly worse 291, wolves 175, bears 121 and elephants and today died, as noted. She has been 68. On the other hand, nearly 15,000 a resident of Tucson for the past 12 o 15 years and was much respected by all wild beasts were killed, including nearly who knew her. She was 73 years of age. Tomorrow evening at 8 c'clock her re In addition to the loss of human life, nains will be escorted to the Episcopal church where the beautiful burial nearly 90,000 head of cattle were desvice of that faith will be read, and from troyed. The bounties offered by the thence they will be taken to the train government seem ineffectual to decrease and shipped to Oakland, California, for the number of wild spimals. Fisherinterment. The services at the church will be public. men in India require an extra amount of whiskey bait as a protection from

Nearly a hundred schemes have been devised for utilizing culm, the name given to the fine dust or refuse of coal that is shipped from the mines. Many It is now suggested that electrical power plants be established at all coal nines where culm accumulates and that it be used as fuel for generating power, which could then be conveyed by wire to neighboring cities.

It May do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., write that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his affected. He tried many to called kid ney cures but without any result tric Bitters and found relief at one Electric Bitters is especially adapted ours of all kidney and liver troubles at often gives almost instant relief. Of

trial will prove our statement.

The Secret of the Scaffold. From John A. Spring.

INTRODUCTORY.

About the middle of May 1864 1 received at Marseilles, France, a letter from a former school-mate whom an unfortunate love affair had driven across the Atlantic and into the ranks of the Union army. He described in glowing terms the severe fighting in the Wilderness and kindly invited me to join him (as to a picnic), knowing well my adventuresome spirit.

19, I held a good position in a large importing house at Marseilles; still-be it that the old fighting spirits of my Swiss PRESIDENT CLEVELAND "has gone done and it." He has swung around ancestors were stirred up by the smell cuter the execution was a foregone conand added a new member to his official of powder which seemed to exhale from the lines of my friends vivid discription of the battlefields; be it that my duties ed language of one of the leading Cock. at the office had of late been made dis- June. leburr statesmen, "Cleveland's no good, tasteful to me by the presence of our senior partner's very young nephew, a conceited, ignorant coxcomb and spoiled THE Arizona democracy have no use puppy; be it that my inmate love of adfor President Cleveland. They regard venture prompted my action, or perhis financial policy as having been ruin. haps all these circumstances continued I resigned my position, drew my back him accordingly. If he has outside of salary and prepared to join my friend

of the federal appointees one friend that However, my purse being well filled, will say a good word for him personally, I decided to see at least some of the or his administration, we have yet to America and having engaged by letter a learn it. We say this with the full second cabin passage in the steamer contradicted. If his standing in his Havre de Grace on the 20th of June. I a few days at each of the principal cities awakened with a start, to dresm no and arrived at Paris in the last week of more on earth. As the light was very ed away from the objects that generally attract all sight seers, from the new boulevards then in course of construction under the management of Mr. Haussman and from the "pomp and circumetance" of the imperial court, at that time on the pinnacle of its glory. Everybody's conversation turned upon the "cas La Pommerais," as the trial

was commonly called which was taking place before the assizes of the Seine, In the cafe de l'Eloile, frequented by a goodly number of lawyers of every de-Wharton Barker of Philadelphia has to gree, nothing else was heard and I was easily induced by a friend who knew how to obtain tickets of admission, to accompany him to the "cour d'assizes".

accused him of having assumed a title of nobility without having any right pean best they are advocates of silver monometallism. It would seem from the position they take that there is but little sentiment in the east favorable to indesent medical treatment; the third count sentiment in the east favorable to indesent monometallism. The color avidence to secure the death of the medical treatment; the third count should be accused him of poisoning his mistrees, and that at the position that at the second he was charged with his calculation. It would seem from the position that at the monometal the hour for my execution fixed?"

"I do not know, but seeing that no final decision has been arrived at as yet, I should think that you may still have a few days.

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La Pommerais wiped with his canvase along the second he was charged with having caused?" taken by advocates of unrestricted silver the death of these two women taken out

not guilty on the two first counts. His counsel could however not obtain the same result upon the third count: accused was found quilty of having administered with criminal premeditation. incited by cupidity, mortal doses of diarrhoza. I took a couple of doses of digitalis to madam de Pamo from which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarretand true to bimetallism and protection punishment was pronounced upon him in accordance with Art. 301, 302 of the

The execution of the capitol punishment follows as a rule in France within it. of the sentence. An appeal had how-ever been made in this case before the 'cour de cassation," which was refused; the emperor also denied his pardon and metalists that the restoration of silver the Count de la Pommerais was guillotined at dawn of day on the 9th of June

I witnessed the execution at a distance of about one hundred and fifty yards from the fatal instrument of yards from the fatal instrument of death and remember distinctly to have noticed upon the platform, besides Mr. Hendreich the executioner, his assistant and a priest, the form of a tall gentleman dressed in black whose whith heir and a priest, the form of a tall general and a priest, the form of a tall general and a priest, the form of a tall general and a priest, whose white hair, together with his solemn bearing gave (glass), \$1 per 100 pounds; brandy (in wood), 85 cents per 100 pounds; brandy wood), 85 cents per 100 pounds; beans, 75 him an appearance of great dignity. wood), 85 cents per 100 pounds; brandy (in glass), \$1 per 100 pounds; beans, 75 cents per 100 pounds; beans, 75 cents per 100 pounds; potatoes, 75 cents per 100 pounds; green vegetables, and when he, immediately after the fall of cents per 100 pounds; green vegetables, are per 100 pounds; green vegetables, are per 100 pounds; green vegetables. the executioner the head of La Pammerais which he manipulated for per.
haps a minute or more, we all knew that something manual manua haps a minute or more, we all knew that something unusual was taking place, but no one could even guess what a ghastly experiment was being made and brandy shipments are made under a rate applicable to all with the head of the decapitated orim.

On the same evening I left for Havre of the recent agreement reached by the where I spent the last days of my stay Transcontinental Association. friends in whose company I soon forgot the bloody scene enacted upon the place de la Rochelle at Paris; neither did it recur to me at a later date until recently when, after nearly 30 years, I purchased the literary effects of a deauction in the Santa Cruz valley, Arizona. Among the books and pamphlets which I found upon examination of his reading matter I discovered in the No. 8, Vol. 2, 1888 -of the "Bibliothique francaise" the following account of the execution of La Pommerais from the pen of A. M. Edmond de Concourt which is here translated for your read-

THE SECRET OF THE SCAPPOLD About 7 o'clock on the evening of June 5 1864 doctor Edmond Desire ount de la Pommeraie who had been ecently transferred from the Concierserie to the prison of la Roquette, was eated, clothed in the strong-jacket* in the cell destined to receive the prisoners entenced to suffer the death penalty. He was leaning against the back of his chair, gazing silently into vacancy. den. eeble light upon his pale, cold features. Two steps from him, with arms crossed over his chest quietly observing the

All the prisoners are obliged to per tration retains for the case of their death the prices of their shroud which ed to death are excepted from this rule, they have nothing but their own

He was thirty-four years old, of dark complexion, medium size and good figure; his hair had just begun to turn gray at the temples; his partly closed eyes showed a nervous look under the complexion. The large lady was struck gray at the temples; his partly closed eyes showed a nervous look under the complexion. The large lady was struck gray at the temples; his partly closed eyes showed a nervous look under the complexion, medium size and good from the system, and regulating the guired a specialty.

Office and Works 34 and 36 Main of Whiting. The large lady was struck by wreckage and disappeared. I never saw either of them again. Mrs. Irving the complexion, medium size and good from the system, and regulating the action of the liver, that from an order of the liver, that from an order of the large lady was struck by wreckage and disappeared. I never saw either of them again. Mrs. Irving

forehead of a logician. His well-shaped hands hung listlessly by his side; his physiognomy indicated a man of taciturn tendencies; his manners were those of studied distinction.

TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1895.

The prisoner had not yet been informed of the refusal of the court of appeal to take action in the premises; the appeal to the emperor for commutation of sentence was still pending. It is true that the emperor had granted an au-dience to the able counsel who had de-fended the criminal, but had vouchsafed him no answer. The venerable abbe Crozes who before every execution made earnest entreaties for imperial nercy at the Tuileries had suc Well, I was very young, hardly past no better. To commute the death sentence in this case, was it not equal to the abolishment forever of the capital punishment? An example had to be afternoon. made. At the office of the public proseexecutioner, had already received orders to take charge of the prisoner at 5 elock in the morning of the 9th of

> lock grated heavily; the door opened; bayonets glittered through the dusk of the entrance; the governor of the prison and fraudulent grant claimed by the threshold accompanied by a visitor.
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> M. de la Pommerais, aroused from his

neditation, raised his head and recognized at a glance in this visitor the famous surgeon Armand Velpean. Upon a sign from the governor the keeper left the cell. Mr. Beauquesne or in a like measure to say a good word large cities of France before leaving for also, after a mute introduction, retired and the two medical men were left to-getter, standing before each other and looking into each other's eyes.

La Pommerais with a motion of his hard, pointed to his only chair and started leisurely Northwards, stopping then sat down upon his simple cot from May. Here my attention was soon call- feeble the great surgeon approached his and to speak in a low voice.

> Velpean was then entering upon his ixtieth year. He had reached the acme of his fame and occupied then a chair in the Academy of France, being also the first professor of the clinical surgery in

La Pommerais: "Sir," said he, "being both medical

men I shall omit the useless expressions of condolence, the more so as I am suffering from a severe affection of the prostate gland which I know for a certainty will place me within two years and half at the utmost on the death list The man on trial for his life was a Let us then come to the point in quesphysician named M. de la Pommerais. If I remember rightly the "acted accusation" consisted of three different counts: words elector, that my judicial situation The first, comparatively insignificant, is hopeless," interrupted La Pommerais

"As no final action has been taken a large life insurance policy in his favor for each of them and this circumstance "the proposal which I am going to was alleged to have been the motive for make to you can only be conditional.

> "If not?" asked La Pommerale. (To be continued in next issue.)

Some time ago I was taken sick with cramp in the stomach, followed by hoes remedy and was immediately relieved. I consider it the best medicine in the market for all such complaints. I have sold the remedy to others and every one who uses it speaks highly of it. J. W. STRICKLER, Valley Center, Cal. For sale by Fred Fleishman, drug-

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The New Rate Schedule and Other

On June 17 the Santa Fe will put the the knife, received from the hands of except those otherwise specified, 90 cents This new schedule of rate is the resu

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligaand mancially sole to carry out any obliga-tions made by their firm.
Where A Truxa, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, G.
Walding, Kinnan & Marin, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure istaken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hotel Arrivals.

ORNDORF. L Less, St Louis; L Blumenthal, N Y; Robt Hart, San Francisco; N Fleish man, Texas; R N Cotton, Boston.

OCCIDENTAL. W S Lyle, N C Capel, San Francisco Jas McElhney, Rillito: W H Davis, San Simon; Wm Shaw, Pantano; J Maloney Oro Blanco; R R Richardson, Critten

G I Hume, New York.

THE MOST remarkable cures scrofula on record have been accompli shed by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This form a daily task of some work from the payment of which the prison administrate blood. Take only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and porfeet in proportion and appearance.

The prisoner had never played cards:
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ago I ordered from J. R. Gates & Co.,
San Francisco, a bottle of Simmons
Liver Regulator on trial, and so satisfactory has been its use in expelling bile

PERALTA-REAVIS GRANT.

troduced by the Government-Proof That the Alleged Grant Reavis for Postpone ment Denied.

(Santa Fe New Mexican). In the matter of the Persita-Reavi and grant case, pending before the United States court of private land claims a large amount of documentary testi nony, including photographs and transations original records of Spain, Mexico and California, were placed before the court by the government yesterday

This mass of documentary evidence.

illuminated by the lucid explanations of United States Attorney Reynolds, Assistant United States Attorney Mallet-Prevost and Special Agents Tipton and Hughes, who were chiefly instrumental knocking against the flag-stones of the in collecting the same, all tends clearly passage near the cell was heard; the to show the gradual growth through many years of the manifestly fabricated Mr. Beauqueene, appeared upon the Peralta-Reavis people; that since the origin of of the pretended claim, probably a quarter of a century ago, immense quantities of time, labor and money have been expended in fabricating and forging records and otherwise perfecting and strengthening the claim for presentation to the court of private lan claims; and that a large amount of Passengers Were Drowned money and labor have necessarily been expended by the government in discov ering evidence that would establish the essentially fraudulent character of the so-called grant and thus justify the cour in casting it saide as vicious and worth

> For this purpose the government law officers have patiently proceeded step by step. Its experts and agents have gone to Spain, Mexico, California, and every where else that Reavis said a paper could be found, and, through the courtesies and help of the governments in-dicated, have been afforded access to the archives and records desired. Copies of the documents and records thus pro-cured, verified by photographs and the yond a peradventure that the alleged grant was manufactured from beginning

Among other and curious evidences of fabrication and fraud are the clumsily written Spanish or "American Spanish" attributed to the kings of Spain alleged to have royally decreed and approved the pretended grant; proof that the experts were unable to translate much of this so-called Spanish because they had been unable to find many of the words used; that the pretended will of the grandfather of the alleged Mrs. Persita-Casvie said to have been executed in 1863, is clearly a fraud; that Reavis was caught in the act of forging and making fraudulent interpolations in the records of Spain and he and his associates were leclared guilty of forging by the Spanish government; that records of death had been indexed; that these records were clerly forged and interpolated.

James Addison Peralta-Resvis has written the court from San Francisco,

accompanying his letter with an affidavit, that he has been unable to secure lawyere to protect his interests and asking that the hearing be postponed until November. In view of the vast amount of land and other property involved and the ample time Reavis has had to pre-pare for the hearing, the court declined pare for the hearing, the court declined apparatus so as to be ready to steer from to grant the request, and the government the storm, lashed down everything sewill continue the work of putting its curely and took in the awnings. Just at The hurricane, or whatever class of testimony upon the record of the tribun-Reavis, is what the latter then termed "a floating grant," is in the city as an important witness for the government.
At 2:30 this afternoon Chief Justice
Reed received a telegram from James Francisco, asking that the Peralta grant

Santa Fe with counsel. The case was accordingly continued until Monday. A Remarkable Cure of Rneumatism WESTMINISTER, Cal., March 21, 1894-Some time ago, on awakening one morning, I found that I had rheumatism in ing, I found that I had rheumatism in my knee so badly that, as I remarked to my wife, it would be impossible for me to attend to business that day. Remembering that I had some of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in my store I sent for a bottle, and rubbed the afflicted parts thoroughly with it, according to directions, and within an hour I was completely relieved. One application had done the business. It is the best liniment on the market, and I sell it under a positive guarantee. inder a positive guarantee.

case be continued until Monday, June

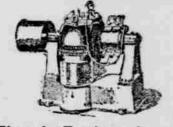
0, and saying that he would then be in

R. T. HARRIS. For sale by F. Fleishman, druggist.

The only place to get a cool and invigorating drink of vichy is at Dr. Martin drug store.

In this city on the evening of June 5th

by Rev. Father Girard, Mr. Thomas P. Flanagan, of Raton, N. M., to Miss Julia F. Dunivin of Rolls, Mo. The oung lady is a niece of Mr. Jas Flynn, nd has been a resident of Tucson for the past several months. She is both popular and handsome. Mr. Flanagan is a resident of Raton, and is an emplyee of the Santa Fe railroad at that place. The young couple have many wishes for heir future prosperity and happiness.



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Thrilling Story of How the Ill-Fated Vessel Went Down.

CIRCULAR

Their Cabins and Killed By Wreckage.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-A. J. Suther land of Seattle, who was one of the heroes of the Colima disaster, tells a very thrilling and graphic story of his exper- driftwood iences during the hurricane that swept the steamer from the same. Throughout the hours of anxiety and dread he pre served his mental faculties and observed all that passed around him with extraordinary calmness.

"Everything was quiet when we were n Manzanillo harbor," said he, "but immediately after we went out to sea it began to blow and became rough. Two hours out the wind began to increase steadily in fury and kept on getting worse until the steamer collapsed. During the night the sea was growing more and more terrible but yet it cansed no great excitement aboard except all strewn with bits of the lost Colima. At one time I was close to the shore was only an hour or two before she and could see the rocks distinctly, but went down that any real signs of alarm at daylight the next morning I found to went down that any real signs of alarm could be seen among the passengers and

"Professor Whiting was the worst worked up man in the cabin and we young fellows kept 'joshing' him about his fears. Why, really five minutes before the wreck I did not realize the that their lookouts found me, danger. Something like two minutes before the ship listed the captain told me it was all up.

"'We're going down,' said he. 'A cyclone is coming upon us."
"Both he and the officers were expecting a terrible storm and made all preparations for it. The glass fell down all at once—so fast it frightened them—and they took the plugs out of the steering al. Ex-Mayor J. D. Monihon, of Phoenix, who was one of the first men approached to take an interest by That was the most awful hurricane I ble force of the waves. They tore every ever saw and I have been through Kan- stitch of clothes off of us before we were sas cyclones. Some things tore loose from the stern and they were lashed fast by sailors at imminent risk of their own

> listing deeper; the lower tier of state rooms were filled with water by every successive sea that swept over us. The romen and children were in the rooms holding unto something to save themselves from being battered to death by the pitching and rolling. It was utterly impossible to keep on our feet even while holding fast with our hands to railing or whatever we could grasp.
> "After we took the last fatal list the cabins started, and I climbed up to the top of the hurricane deck. I realized then we were gone. Both roofs of cabine and everything above the bull

crumbled away like a bit of soft brick instantaneously. I was then outside amidships hanging on to a rail behind the stays of a rope or ropes that stay the masts, and scrambled into a lifeboat From that point I saw the deck houses and two rows of state rooms go over-board. A mast fell onto the boat and shoved it into the water. Then I was off the ship. The cabins were coming towards me, churning and chrunching into eplinters and crushing the people who were washed away with them. Above the roar and the gale I could hear the scresms and yells. The wreckage and men and women were mixed un in a frightful mass as the timbers were crushing out lives before my eyes. THE EXPLOSION.

"Only the bare hull was left with nasts sticking up, for everything above the iron was swept away. Suddenly there was an explosion. The masts there was an explosion. The masteraised back and the hull lifted up and then she tilted and went down stern first. I don't think there can be any question but that the boilers expleded. It tore the hull to pieces, and the Colima sank like a rock.
"There were a number of women and

children down in the steerage who would not be let on deck, and they never got out alive. Every one of them went down with the explosion in the hull. "The first one I saw near me was Mrs. Irving, and then a stout lady who came up near the life boat which I was lucky enough to be thrown up against. I pulled Mrs. Irving into the boat and after her the other lady. They had een taken from their statero tle while previously by efficers, as the partitions had been smashed by the waves leaving an opening into the dising room. It was only by that mere accident that they were not ground to death in the wreck-age of the cabins. Twice these ladies were thrown out of the boat, and twice I got them back. Then Professor Whiting came up alongside and I pulled him into the boat. We tipped over re-peatedly, Mr. Whiting and I turning the boat over once in attempting to drag the stout woman in; but we got in again, and when we came right Mr. Peters-was hanging on the stern. I went to save from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

held on to the bost for half an hour later with marvelous tenacity. It kept turning over, but every time I came up I found her hanging on to some portion of the boat and I helped her all I could. Once I got astride the keel and held her up by leaning over to one side and hold-ing her firmly by the hand. But this ould not be sustained long, and as the boat tipped I went over. As I came up I tried to tip the boat on its keel, and then I lost Mrs. Irving. She sank from sheer exhaustion after a noble battle for life. Peters sank, too, but I never saw him again, though he was saved.

IN A CYCLONE. "When we were in the water the worst trouble began, for it was only then that the hurricane struck us with its full force. The day was blackened and the rain fell in solid masses. It was not a cyclone but a circular whirlwind that caught us in its very center and would draw the wreckage together in a circle for agreat distance. Yet, bodies, strog-gling men and women, life rafts and battered boats all went into the dreadful vortex. Then a tremendous wave would rise from underneath, like a mountain bursting forth, and scatter the wreckage everywhere around. It was in this vortex that those who escaped from the ship were stunned or killed outright from being literally ground to death by

"How did I escape? If I saw a log or a mass of wreckage coming down upon my head ten feet above me I jumped from my boat and dived. The only thing to do to avoid being cut or killed was to dive and then come up again and swim for your raft.

"The water was stremely buoyant and I would come up anyhow, though at one time I thought it would be better to die. All night long I eat in the sub-merged boat, and when I got cold I would crawl down into the water between the seats. Fortunately the water about twenty-three hours in the water when picked up by the San Juan. About an hour or two before sundown my relief that I was drifting far out to sea with only a dim outline of mountains

"I saw the San Juan at S or 9 o'clock a. m., but was not picked up until 11 o'clock. My boat was very low in the water, almost under the surface, and so it was long after I sighted the San Juan

"The captain of the San Juan made a circuit of thirty miles and started north about noon. He might have picked up more if he had stayed cruising around all the afternoon. I don't think I was two miles away from the rest of rafts that he picked up."

"Was anybody to blame for the wreck of the Colima?"

"They have not got a ship that would have lasted five minutes in that hurri-cane. It was beyond human skill to ten minutes in the water. Men and the wind and the ses. When I saw Professor Whiting for the last time all "The whole thing went to please this cost; the rest was torn to atoms and once—say from the time the steamer listed until blown away. Poor fellow, he had lost his mind. The terrible fate that befell his mind. known full well they were swept down to a frightful death in that churning wreckage-it took his senses from him. I believe he could not realize his ; tion shortly before he went under

"The captain staved by his post to the last. Just before the explosion I saw as I was whirled away in the water he gave two faint blows of the whistle. But he never left the bridge. He sank

with his ship."

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Matrimonial.

Miss Inez Smith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, and grand daughter of the late W. S. Oury, will be pleasantly remembered as a bright and handsome girl. Like her mother Miss Inez was born in Tucson and a friendly inter-est will always be taken in her welfare by the many old time friends and so-quaintances of the family. The following announcement of her coming mar-riage will be read with pleasure:

"Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. C. Smith request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Inez to Lieut. Henry Anson Barber, First regiment Cavalry, United States army, Tues-day evening, June 18th, 1895, at 8 o'clock, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas."

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